CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1874

LOCAL MATTERS.

CONSERVATIVE PRIMARY ELECTION .- The

Conservatives of the city are called upon to-

day by means of a primary election to ex-

press their preference for a candidate to be

voted for at the November election to fill the

vacancy in the State Senate caused by the

resignation of Colonel John K. Connally,

Colonel Connally's term began in December, 1871, and will expire previous to the assembling of the General Assembly in 1875, and

Every registered Conservative is entitled

There will be only one voting-place for

each ward. The Jackson Ward voting-

place will be at the engine-house on Broad

street between Ninth and Tenth. The other

places were announced in this paper Satur-

day morning, and are the same used in the

The candidate receiving the highest vote

in each ward will be entitled to name the

delegates for that ward, and the delegates

from the city of Richmond and from the

county of Henrico will meet together and

nominate the candidate. The names of Dr.

A. S. McRae, General Bradley T. Johnson,

and Colonel William C. Carrington will be

The returns will be carried to the tempo

rary headquarters of the City Conservative

Committee, 915 Bank street, between Ninth

and Tenth, and will be there opened in pres-

ence of the members of the committee and

ORGANIZATION OF A CONSERVATIVE WORK-

ING CLUB.-There was organized on Satur-

day evening at Concordia Hall, on Broad

street, a Conservative working club, con-

sisting of citizens of Monroe, Clay, and Jack-

son Wards, with the following officers: A.

S. Johnson, president; P. T. Moore, first

vice-president; B. T. Johnson, second vice-

president; J. W. Beveridge, third vice-pre-

sident; John H. Knowles, fourth vice-pre-

sident: R. V. Priddy, fifth vice-president;

John C. Teller, secretary ; J. M. Macon, as-

sistant secretary; Thomas A. Brander, trea-

surer; Montrose Angle, sergeant-at-arms.

The name of the organization is the "Old

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-RESULT OF THE

WEER'S REGISTRATION .- The following is a

statement of the week's registration in all

White Schools.

of the public schools in the city:

Madison and Brook Avenue...... 355 543

Total..... 2,342

Grand total.....3,509

Colored Schools. 1873.

Showing an increase of 393 pupils over

the number registered during the first week's

school session last year. Of these pupils al-

ready registered, 146 white and 162 colored,

bave not been admitted as regular scholars

because of their failure to show their tax

receipts. Their parents will probably attend

regularly enrolled to-day or to-morrow.

increase in the registration over last year.

taken to the military hospital in Staunton,

Va., where he remained until the 5th of July,

at a time until he reached home,

nine miles west of Raleigh, N. C., some time

in the month of August. Though he there

during the summer of 1866, yet the wound

never healed. A continual discharge took

ed in his leg, though a discharge was kept up

from that time until he managed to return

to Staunton. There Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy,

in the Military Hospital, operated on his

wounded thigh for the purpose of removing

the dead bone, which was the cause of his

suffering. After recovering from the effects

of the operation, which took place Febru-

ary 22d, 1874, he returned to his distant

home, but continued to suffer. On reach-

ing Richmond he applied to Dr. Hunter Mc-

Guire for advice and assistance, who gene-

rously offered to operate on him free of

ing of his condition, directed him to the

Church Institute, and procured the necessary

restored to health and usefulness. He is

home by the end of next month a sound and

THE FAIR AND FAIR-GROUNDS .- The Ex-

ecutive Committee of the State Agricultural

Society, with a number of invited gentle-

men, visited the grounds of the Society Sat-

urday evening. The improvements, of which

a full account was given in the Dispatch two

or three weeks ago, are approaching comple-

tion, and add wonderfully to the convenience

and appearance of the place. The re-

plan, and the erection of the grand stand and

new dining-saloon, especially commend them-

in receipt of letters from persons in distant

States who propose to make exhibitions. If

our manufacturers are as alive as usual to their interests there will be one of the great-

est industrial expositions that has ever taken

Park on Saturday and solaced themselves with a brief interval of rest and other good

selves to the approval of the people.

and Dr. Jeter's charity.

place in this city.

443

1,325

3,902

of a wound received at the battle of Cedar down the back width. The fronts are all

Leigh. Central High Bethel

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were last.

to vote in the ward where he is registered.

NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY.

pired portion of the term.

and Colonel J. H. Guy.

submitted to the voters.

friends of the contestants.

Virginia Club."

F. C. Minor. Class E. Wortham, A. R. Cotteell, John Freders. George Lee, Walter & Martin, Chas, J., Rossieux, Rlair & Thaxton, Parker Campbell, E. A. J. Clopton, W. B. Allecre, H. B. Tallaferro, Lab L. Grubbs. Powers & Son. W. Pourrs & Co. John L. Grubbs, William Jenkins & Co., W. H. Turpiu. H. M. Snith & Co., W. Postine & Son. R. Spenife & Son. usp on & Brother. Linain W. Wyers, Cackle Carell, A. Carlton, R. C. Morton, R. C. Morton.
Levy Brothers & Co.,
G. T. Waddy,
Sau uel M. Balley,
C. R. Barksdale,
D. C. Mayo & Co.,
John A. Mosby,
Charles D. Neill,
William H. Kennon,
M. T. Smith,
William E. Tanner,
J. R. Danforth,
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A. W. Norther, E. D. Saunders, C. Barksdale, R. N. Northern, E. G. Leigh, Wildam L. Salmon, S - Harrison, samuel J. Gathright, porties J. Patrick, A. D. Chockley, John B. Purcell, Mark Davis, America d. Andrews, Vincent Lucks, Justific Alterd, Jr., Goodman Davis, Benjamin F. Redford, John Feenny, Cyrus Bosslenx,
Llon Schade,
Joseph H. Colquitt,
M. Hersberg,
M. S. Block,
M. B. Poitiaux,
S. D. Waldrop,
J. Kraker,
James R. Medlicott,
James W. Hamilton,
Waldman & Scherer,
George E. Smith,
Whitlock & Abrams,
P. Becher, M. Taylor, .. Weir. Cook, Laid L. Granger, Charles M. Page, J. E. L. Massirier, John Dosely-Figs & Hiller, S. W. Ronsenship, ames McGraw,

Morris Neson, John Shanks, George N. Milson, William L. Barrett, R. B. Wilson, E. W. Gates, Lori Mexter. H. C. Adams, M. A. Clarke, A. A. Hutcheson, J. Inn H. Koec, S. C. Cruthis, P. Bramman. Levi Hexter, Henry Gunst, P. strause, A. F. Jahnke, (a) Zimmer, 14. Witteland, Villiam S. Wood, 13. Wood, 4. Watkins, S. Montgomery, sept Strand, N. Goodman, Banghman Bros. & Co. E. D. Keeling, W. S. Robertson, P. Weler. Charles A. Spence H. McM. Bowers, H. M. Spoures, J. R. Spoures, W. A. O. Cole, W. A. Spout, N. W. Bowe, L. H. Biount, William J. Baker, Walter H. Jones, . Hirshielle M. Goldell, James M. Carneal, George School, J. N. Jones Lidnig Heyer, F & Hariman, P Cattrell. Robert C. Jones, W. N. Saunders, W. P. Crutchfield, M. L. Jacobson, Louis Antelotti, West & Branch. Lewisti, Vaughan, D.M. O'Brien, Louis Afficient, Geo. N. Woodbridge, J. B. Foster, William Koss, J. A. Wyatt, Simpson Bass & Co., Jos. P. Winston & Co., Charles P. Winston, W. L. Cox.
F. L. Moore,
W. M. Jones,
F. E. W. Dillard,
J. Ford,
Allien & Adrison,
S. W. Godely,
E. W. Storrs,
Lims J. Wagroner,
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Wm. Ira Smit E. H. Rhodes. George L. Christian, George A. Smith, R. Tucker, A. Salle Watkins, A. Salle Watkin John W. Gary, O. L. Cottrell, R. R. Hines. R. B. Hines.
A. Oppenhelmer.
Isaac L. Carry,
J. E. Catlin,
Lloyd J. Beall,
Fred. H. White, S. F. Hove. John H. Wiley, John Schannus, . L. Trant. Edward Cohen, George W. Willis, C. P. Young, F. C. Conrad, William Daffron, Thomas H. Harris, W. P. Coleman, William M. Smethie, T. W. Tignor, H. D. Boucher, Thomas Sichingen,

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W. A. Phallips, William Abern,

M.J. Hesberg.

R. T. Wikinson, George W. Anderson, W. w. Weeks, B. W. Parham, James Woodhouse, G. S. Haynes, E. Gerot. R. E. Batkins. RICHMOND, VA., September 26, 1874. E. C. Minor, Wortham, Cottrell, Enders, Lee ANTIMEN.-I have the honor to acknowledge your communication calling upon me name to be used as a candidate for the if has hame to be used as a cambonal for the va-non by the Conservative party for the va-nothe Senate of Virginia for this district, sed to goept my acknowledgments for the heart you have thus paid me. My own con-of propriety, and the announced policy of absolutely prevent my being a candidate meadon; but I fully recognize the right pile to the services of every citizen when interests require it, and if it is supposed of a cin the Legislature in protecting of this city and State, I shall be happy articularly in trying to relieve

R. T. Wilkinson

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON. CHMOND, VA., September 25, 1874. Believing that you possess qualifica is that you would earnestly devot the advancement of the public welfar e re-pectfully request you to permit on your name as a candidate at the danofthe Conservative party of this head on Monday next, to bil the unex-in head to senate of Virginia made vacant druation of Colonel Jonn K. Connally. MANY VOTERS.

RICHMOND, VA., September 25, 1874.

(ARD.—in reply to the call of "Many" and the argumat request of other friends, I eat to be voted for at the primary election on the call instant, for nomination to fill the vae of Virginia occasioned by the mel John K. Connally. If nomi-l will use my best efforts to adw. C. CARRINGTON.

VOU WANT A GOOD, TRUE, AND Thill it MAN; one of intelligence and ca-y for the Senate. Grave and serious quesour neonle are interested will oc atton of the Legislature this winter, that can and will study the interests by voting for GENERAL BRADLEY INSON. Election Monoay September 28 from suarise of that day to 9 P. M. se 28-1t

(9)SERVATIVES,

TO THE POLLS.

frinary election will be held TO-DAY to nom to PAE, well known in Richmond and in the a which he has resided all of his life, is a by apprehensions as to what may be his the interest of any rival city or state se 28-11*

EXCURSIONS.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND] POTOMAC RAILBOAD COMPANY.

BY SEOF GENERAL TICKET AGENT,

BICHMOND, September 2, 1874. EXCURSION TICKETS.

Latil further notice good for five days from date To Washington and return 9.50

General Ticket Agent.

Druggists, 1216 Main street. 1 things,

M. 26

We are receiving a large lot of COLMAN'S GENUINE DUBHAM AND DOU-BLE SUPERFINE MUSTARD,

in all size packages, which we offer at the lowest cash prices. PURCELL, LADD & CO.,

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1874.

THE LADIES' FASHIONS.

Richmond Dispatch. THE : FALL AND WINTER STYLES AS THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-SEEN AT OUR CITY MODISTES'. PATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED

> The Favorite Materials, Shades, Trim. mings, and Costumes.

EASY SLEEVES, TIGHT SKIRTS, AND NEW CHIGNONS.

How Bonnets, Collars, Gloves, and Wrappings are to be Worn.

We are now at that season of the year when a revolution in dress is about to occur; when the fashion and styles that have for to take the place of those that have done service in the heats of summer.

his successor will be elected for the unex-The ladies of Richmond have ever been noted for their superior taste displayed in dress. Avoiding on one hand the extreme styles that are accepted in some particularly progressive" cities and not showing the disregard for fashionable modes that obtain in "slower" communities they have generally hit the happy means, and have become noted at home and abroad for the contest between ex-Governor G. C. Walker lectual cultivation and personal attractions Most of the fashion books appear to be ed-

ited by people who suppose that everybody is rich, and the advice they give, the patterns they offer, and the descriptions they print too often ignore the fact that great wealth is the exception and not the rule. There are thousands everywhere while not possessing large fortunes have the means to dress well, and to these and to those others who desire to know how to expend most judiciously limited sums at their command, we have some hints to offer de rived from examinations of stocks in the hands of Richmond merchants and milliners, and from information derived from those whose business it is to keep well informed about such matters.

MATERIALS.

The winter silks are very elegant, and are in dark shades, deep brown, navy blue, claret, and invisible green being among the favorites. The fashionable shades are : Carme- This is rounded away in front, and the lower lite, a reddish brown; Acejon, mahogany brown; seal-skio, a dark brown; and Sylene, a new purple, very becoming to blondes There is also a new shade of garnet, called the plaitings are not as high as formerly. cinéraire. All these are of the darkest hues. In black silks the heavy gros-grain is un- used, various accessories in the way of vests mistakably going out of favor, the preference being for the fine, soft finish, with a bright lustre. For fall wear, striped black silks will be in great demand, with the stripes much more decided than heretofore.

There is a class of goods coming under the undefined, one check seeming to melt into worn, as will also Empress cloth. Alpacas are now as always much sought after.

TRIMMINGS. ing to style can entirely dispense with them.

It is probable that another first grammar grade will have to be opened in the At this early season it is difficult to choose High School building, so great has been the It will be remembered that the public schools are opened earlier this season than last, and many persons who send their children to the public schools have not yet returned from their summer vacation, so that it is fair to presume that the schools will be much more liberally patronized than they AN INTERESTING SURGICAL OPERATION AT THE CHURCH INSTITUTE .- On the 6th instant although we dispense with the overskirt. It is whispered, although so early, that cloth a Confederate soldier named H. H. Cook apdresses will be much worn, made perfectly plied for admission in the Church Institute, formerly the College Infirmary, on account plain, with the exception of three deep plaits

trimmings of the dress.

Creek on the 19th day of October, 1864. cut in a piece-a la princesse-a very grace-Shortly after receiving the wound he was ful and becoming style. At this time nearly all of our ladies are wondering " what can we wear to the Fair." 1865, but was unable to walk for a year after. We have seen a most suitable style of dress On leaving Staunton, though entirely help- at one of our fashionable modiste's establishless, he had to depend on the charity and be- ments. It consisted of a steel-gray pongee, nevolence of the people on his trimmed with satin pipings of a darker shade, route to convey him a short distance and black lace, which was ornamented with blue steel beads. The buttons were composed of small steel beads clustered together. The skirt was very narrow, but elaborately trimimproved sufficiently to enable him to walk med with flutings headed with satin pipings. The overskirt was trimmed with the steel beaded lace and also the satin pipings; the

abled in 1870. Five different openings form- this season. and some short. Waists are cut long, with alike to all figures. A small waist is to longer considered fashionable, basques being made so loose as to be hardly tight-fitting. Redingotes will be used, although charge if he could get means to defray his basques and overskirts rather have the expenses here. The Rev. Dr. Jeter, hear- preference. They should be made very long and entirely plain; no puffs, only a little looped at the back. The doublefunds to provide for him while detained here. breasted redingote will still be worn. Over-On September 16th Dr. Hunter McGuire, shirts are also worn very long, and plain in chalkley, was sent to Chesterfield for trial, assisted by Drs. H. Thomas, F. D. Cunning-front and at the sides. The "shawl over-ham Talinferro and Moneyre removed from skirt" is a great favorite. It is very simple Anthony Powell, guilty of removing night the centre of the thigh bone a piece of dead and graceful, consisting of a deep-pointed soil in violation of a city ordinance, was street, Richmond; Mrs. Joseph G. Williams, bone four inches long. After ten years of apron front reaching nearly to the bottom of fined \$5. continual suffering, Mr. Cook will at last be the skirt. The sides of the back widths are square, while the centre has a deep point cor- horse in the street. now improving rapidly, and hopes to reach responding with the front. It has three plaits on each hip. We hear that belts will healthy man. Thanks to Dr. McGuire's skill not be worn with tight-fitting garments, as they detract from the length of the waist but in every case they should correspond with the trimming of the dress.

SLEEVES.

The easy-fitting coat sleeves, which are trimmed in every conceivable manner, will be most popular. They should be cut very rounding at the top on account of the extreme shortness of the shoulder-seam. Open sleeves will be worn only with evening arrangement of the buildings on a compact dresses.

To retain a flat appearance in front, tapes Fair. The Secretary of the Society is daily the waist and the other half-way Skirts have the same number of gores, but they are much narrower than formerly, and The rest of the skirt is gathered. Much of the style of a dress depends upon the hang of the skirt. Three yards is wide enough REPUBLICAN PIC-NIC.—A number of Republicans, wearied with the heat and burden of office-holding, repaired to Riverside Park on Saturday, and selected the second of the skirt. Three yards is wide enough for a walking-dress. A lining should not be used for an overskirt, as it destroys the graceful folds in which the material would be used for an overskirt, as it destroys the graceful folds in which the material would be used for an overskirt, as it destroys the graceful folds in which the material would be used for an overskirt.

of a large plait, worn low on the neck, or The Merchants' License-Tax-Judge Guisometimes a mere queue, unplaited, flowing Gon to Decide the Case on Thursday. will still be worn, as also long curls at the back of the head. The high Spanish comb the evidence that the defendants were merchantise to be a favorite. Those who prefer a simple style can arrange the hair in a loose, irregular coil, worn low, and confined in place by a handsome comb. Young girls wear their hair in a simple braid, worn low on the neck.

MILLINERY.

The specimens of fall bonnets that have reached Richmond have a tendency to be larger than those worn in the summer. They still continue to baye high crowns, and are frequently of two or even three shades, sometimes a harmonious blending of months prevailed are about to be supplanted two colors. Dark blue and seal-skin, a deep by new ones, and when garments, suited to brown, with paler shades are among the the winds and frosts of fall and winter are favorites. The trimmings are no longer placed at the back, but are thrown more to the front, and are much more becoming. The material of which the bonnet is made is generally dark, to be in keeping with the dark dress goods, though the trimmings are of a much paler shade. Black velvet bonnets are much lightened by some delicate shade, the front being filled with fine valenciennes lace. Jet and also blue steel will be much used on bonnets. There is a marked preference for game feathers, sometimes a elegance of their attire, as they are for intel- wing, jaunty bunches, or birds with long sweeping plumes.

COLLARS AND GLOVES.

Plain standing linen collars, with the front corners rolled, is the favorite style. Upright plaiting for the back and plain rolled fronts, the whole edged with lare, is also much admired. Cuffs, of course, always correspond with the collar. For full dress, ruffs of some fine lace are preferred. Collarettes are still popular. There are many more designs. One style consists of lace mounted on a fine piece of wire, standing off from the neck. Cuffs to match, with the lace falling over the hand.

Two-buttoned gloves are fashionable, as are also worn the three-buttoned. There is a new style of undressed kids for street wear, but are too negligee for full dress. Gloves should always match as nearly as possible with the color of the dress.

One of the greatest novelties is a standing collar formed entirely of jet strung on wire. edge trimmed with jet fringe. A lace ruff is worn inside. Neck trimmings of the material of the dress are as popular as ever, but Permanent trimmings on waists are not much and fichues taking their place.

WRAPPINGS.

In several large dry goods houses of Richmond we have noticed a very pretty so reached. wrapping for the fall in the way of general head of camels' hair, of which there cashmere sacks. They are heavily ornais an endless variety. A novelty among mented with jet trimmings, and passathese is a kind of invisible plaid, curiously menteries combined with jet, sometimes steel beads. They have a very glitteranother; in all sizes-some very large, and ing appearance, and are beautiful by gasgradually descending into the most minute light. Prices from \$30 to \$75. Fancy butchecks and squares-all in the same shadowy tons will be very little used for wrappings, design. For the coming season invisible although they can still be worn on handsome plaids and checks are the most stylish for both sexes. Old-fashioned merino will be of some woollen material with embroidery in worn as will also Empress cloth. with but little cost; much less, indeed, than braiding with silk braid. It is stated that the regular, long, old-fashioned cloak will The fancy for jet trimmings is even greater be revived this winter; a fashion, to say the this season than last, and no dress pretend- least, very comfortable. These cloaks are long, loose sacks, with capes only in front, Both fringes and laces are ornamented with very much like the "Dalman" worn by genjet in every conceivable manner. Sometimes tlemen. They are buttoned all the way down there are traceries of leaves sparkling in lace, in front, and sometimes behind, by way of or elegant patterns of heavy fringe showing ornament. There are no sleeves, merely delicate festoonings of jet above. The jet is arm-holes, but the cape is sewed to the frequently united with a new style of trim- front, thus falling over the hands. These ming called "blue steel," one strand of the wraps, though not tight fitting, fall closely blue and the other of jet intertwining. Black to the figure, thus producing a slender effect lace is also ornamented with blue steel. The They are sometimes made of figured black to this matter at once and the children be belt and buttons must correspond with the and wadded silk, or of cashmere, and are often trimmed with fur.

FOR CHILDREN there is little or nothing new. For both what to wear, as what suits one day may be sexes the navy-blue sailor suits, with "widewholly unsuitable for the next, owing to the awake" hats, continue to be popular. frequent changes of the temperature. The Striped hose are nearly altogether worn, the sleeveless jackets now called under the name stripes being much larger than formerly. of the cuirasse will be found very useful. For small boys, kilt-plaited skirts with sacks These jackets will be used all the winter. The or jackets of various patterns are used, and transition from the very bouffant to simple also the double-breasted long sack with belt. plainness seems likely to take place by means Little girls wear their hair more braided of deep plaits. The back widths of many than last season. Sashes of every hue and dresses are plaited all the way down, so that description are very fashionable for children; a great quantity of the material will be used, a child is no longer considered "dressed" without a sash of some description.

> PROFESSOR ANDERSON, THE WIZARD .- TOnight Professor J. H. Anderson, the great per bunch. wizard of the North, commences an engagement at the Virginia Opera-House, where he will be assisted in his wonderful performances by Miss Leona Anderson and Miss Lou Blondeau. These young ladies take part in the aerial suspension, and perform other feats for the amusement and pleasure of their patrons.

The Professor was born in Scotland. When he was ten years old he went out from his home (which was broken up by reason of the death of his father) as call-boy for a theatrical company. Finally he became a magician, and made a number of curious specimens of mechanical apparatus in a rude basque trimmings were arranged in front to style. At the age of seventeen he appeared charge the poor fellow worked on his farm simulate a pointed vest. Altogether it was in Aberdeen, where his success was far befor several years until he became again dis- one of the most stylish suits exhibited here youd his expectations. Travelling through Glasgow the City Theatre, which was destroyed by fire, Mr. Anderson losing everyare very much worn in all styles, some long thing he possessed. He commenced a second magical tour through Scotland and the conunder whose care he had been whilst staying the back very narrow, and exceedingly high tinent of Europe, Germany, Prussia, Russia, on the shoulder. A good length is about Denmark, Sweden, thence back to England, six and a half inches. Two darts are used and finally to the United States, and in 1852 in tight garments, and are usually less than an inch apart. Garments half or threequarters fitting, adjusted at the waist with a a very successful magician. He has added a belt, will be much worn, being becoming number of new features to his already captivating entertainment, and he will no doubt have crowded houses during his stay in Richmond.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- Police Justice Joseph J. White, presiding .- The following cases were disposed of: Marley Wickbam, charged with setting fire

to a house belonging to Mr. Thaddeus A.

Joseph Kirsh was fined \$1 for feeding his The case of John H. Williams, a suspicious character and supposed escaped con-

vict, was continued to the 28th. Robert Brown and Mary Smith were fined \$2.50 for drunken and disorderly conduct. Kesiah Gaines, alias Anderson, was required to give surety for good conduct for six months.

COLORED SONS OF TEMPERANCE-ELECTION of Officers .- Excelsior Division, No. 35, colored Sons of Temperance, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term Joseph H. Harper, W. P.; Cary W- Anderson, W. A.; O. M. Steward, R. S.; S. A. Winbush, A. R. S.; William F. Johnson, F. may be sewed to the inside of the skirt at the side-widths and tied behind. Someatimes it is better to have two sets, one near the indications point to a splendid at the other half-way down. The Secretary of the Society is daily a receipt of letters from persons in distant way be sewed to the inside of the skirt skirt and the inside of the skirt skirt. S; William T. White, T; William H. Manner Lucas, Con.; Samuel T. Huckluss, A. C.; Wilson Taylor, O. S.; Edhuckluss, A. C.; Wilson Taylor, O. S.; Edhuckluss, A. C.; Wilson Taylor, D. Representation for twelve ward Norris, I. S; William F. Brown, P. Ward Norris, I. D. Representation for twelve ward Norris, I. S; William F. Brown, P. Ward Norris, I. S; William F. Brown, P tives to the Grand Lodge: William F. Brown, William H. Simms, and Joseph H.

> BASE-BALL MATCH.-A base-ball match between the Juniors, of Manchester, and the Swans, of Richmond, took place Saturday evening, resulting in the following score:

down the back—a style, if universally accepted, much to be regretted. What will monwealth against Moore & Goodsons have become of the dainty ruffs, ruches, and spot-less high linen collars? Crimps and frizzles case to Judge Guigon upon a motion to inchants, doing a general merchandise business, buying and selling merchandise for profit, and having a definite capital employed in their business (the amount of which was proved), they must find for the defendants. In support of this motion counsel for defence

argued as follows: First. That, but for the Constitution, the Legislature would have an unrestrained power of taxation; the Constitution in its very nature was for the restraint of Legislative power for the protection of the citizens, and therefore when the Constitution is to be construed in reference to a power claimed for the Legislature, its restrictive character should not be overlooked, and the leaning of the court where ambiguous language appears should be for the citizen, especially when a charge was sought to be fastened upon the citizen by the Legislature under the pretence of a Constitutional war-

Second: That under the Constitution of 1852 and the Alexandria Constitution the Legislature was expressly restrained from imposing a license tax upon merchants and at the same time assessing their capital; that it might resort to either mode, but not to both: that the Convention of 1867-'68 intended to deprive the Legislature of this discretion, to take away the power of levying license taxes upon merchants, and to require the assessment of their capital and merchandise in lieu of the license tax. In support of this view they relied upon the proceedings of the Convention as well as upon the language of the Constitution itself, contending that section 1, article 10, required all taxation to be equal, uniform, and ad valorem, except in certain excepted cases, and that the general merchant's business was not embraced in any of the exceptions which were expressly made, and that so far from being included they were excluded by implication.

The counsel for the Commonwealth, how ever, contend that no matter what was the intention of the framers of the Constitution the effect of the constitutional provision is to leave it in the discretion of the Legislature to impose upon what business it may please a liceuse tax; that if the intention was, as is contended by the defence, the Convention failed to express that intention by apt words in the Constitution; that the only guide to the Legislature to the intention of the framers of the Constitution is the language used which permits all business to be reached by a license tax which cannot be reached by the ad valorem system, and that the Legislature is to judge what business cannot be

Judge Guigon will decide the case Thursday.

RETAIL MARKET PRICES .- The following is statement of the retail city market prices on Saturday: Meats.—Beef-Choice, 167 to 20c.; second cuts, 121 to 15c.; shin, 10 to 25c. Veal-Choice

163 to 20c.; cutlets, 163c.; shin, 10 to 30c Lamb, 163 to 20c.; breast, 15c.; chops, 163c. Shote, 121 to 163c. per pound. Liver, veal or beef, 121c. per pound. -Chickens, 20 to 45c., or three for

\$1. Market well supplied. Ducks, 35 to 50c., or 75e. to \$1.25 per pair. Fish .- Good spots, 25c. per bunch of five fish; hog-fish, 65c. per bunch of six,

or \$1.25 per dozen--market not well supplied; sheepshead, 121 to 163c. per pound; black chub, 163c. per pound or for medium size fish 75c. to \$1 per bunch; crabs, 50 to 75c. per dozen; scarce. Game .- Sora, 75c. to \$1 per dozen-sup-

ply considerably increased since last week ortlans, 75c. to \$1 per dozen. Vegetables .- Irish potatoes, 5c. per quart

15 to 20c. per half-peck; per peck, 35 to 45c.; per bushel, \$1.75 to \$2; new sweet potatoes, 8c. per quart, or two quarts for 15c.; 15c. per half-peck, 25c. per peck. Market very well supplied. Beets, 4 to 5c. per bunch Scarce. Cymlins, 121 to 15c. per dozen; very few in market. Tomatoes for stewing, two quarts for 5c.; slicing, 5c. per quart, or two quarts | week. for 121c., or 15 to 30c. per dozen. Snaps, 5 to Sc. per quart; per half-peck, 20 to 25c. Onions, 10c. per quart. Cabbage, 5 to 20c. per head Green corn, 121 to 20c. per dozen; small corn for pickling, Sc. per quart, or 6c. per dozen. Black-Eyed Peas, 5c. per quart. Butter-Beans, 8 to 10c. per quart. Cucumbers, 10 to 15c. per dozen-very few in market Saturday. Egg Plant, 10c. a piece-three for 25c. Turnips, 5 to 8c. per bunch of five or six. Okra, 8c. per quart. Pepper-corn, 10c.

Fruits .- Apples, 5 to 15c. per quart ; pears, 20c. per quart; peaches, 15 to 25c. per quart, or two quarts for 40c.; watermelons, 10 to 50c. apiece. Very few in market. Grapes 10c. per pound; market very well supplied. Mangos, 10c. per half-peck, 15c. per peck; very few offered for sale on Saturday. Chinkapins, 12 to 15c. per quart. Quinces, \$1 per peck; scarce. Damsons, \$1.25 per peck; scarce.

Miscellaneous .- Butter-Prime, 35 to 40c. cooking butter, 25 to 30c. Eggs, 30c. per dozen. Honey, 20 and 25c. per pound. or 50c. per jar; scarce. Herbs, 1 to 2c. per bunch.

BURNING GRAIN-THE COLUMBIAN MILLS .-A stranger visiting the site of the old Columbian Mills would conclude that the fire which destroyed that valuable property was of recent occurrence but for the splendid road, and thus diverting much of the travel and new mills which now stand as a monument of the enterprise of that concern. From the Baltimore. northeast corner of the foundation smoke may seen curling out from the ruins, while the smell of burning grain is at times as strong as it was just after the fire. The smoke comes from the smouldering grain and flour which were not removed from the mills when they were destroyed. The fire, it will be remembered, occurred on Tuesday night, April 22d-more than five months ago.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE SEPTEMBER 26, 1874 .-B., care Carrier No. 2, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Virginia Carr, No. 2712 Broad street, Church Hill; Dr. James Deaton, corner of First and Cary streets, Richmond, Va.; William Ellyson, present; Mr. William Knox, Eighteenth between Marshall and Clay streets, Richmond, Va.; Stranger, Richmond post-office; Mr. Ch. Schmidt, No. 309 north Seventh No. 2300 Grace and Twenty-third streets. Richmond, Va.; one package of tobacco, no address.

REPUBLICAN WARD MEETING .- The Repubicans of Jefferson Ward met Saturday night iu pursuance of a call of the Republican Congressional Committee for reorganization and elected the following officers: J. T. Munn, president; J. T. Quarles, vice-president; James M. Quarles, secretary; James White, treasurer; Ed. Waller, Ed. States and J. T. Quarles as members of the City Central Committee, and five members for the Executive Committee of the ward.

TILL-TAPPING .- Two small boys -- Patrick Forestall and Julian Pendleton-for robbing the money-drawer of John Boucher

at the State prison on Saturday: North five years for attempted rape, and William J. Crabtree, also from Wythe, for three years, for housebreaking. James Wilson for murder, arrived Friday evening. The sentence of Wilson was commuted by the

Personal .- Mr. John Q. Wion has been employed to assist Mr. John O. Stegar in the examination of the affairs of the basement offices, ordered by the General Assembly at

NO. 227.

its last session. John Bell Bigger, Esq., clerk of the House of Delegates, who has been in Gloucester county on a fishing excursion, passed through the city on Saturday en route to his home in Hanover.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT AT ODD-FELLOWS HALL.—The first parlor entertainment of the season, given by the Geranium Club, an organization of young colored persons, for the benefit of the children of the Colored Orphan Asylum, will take place to-morrow evening at the Odd-Fel'ows' Hall. The programme embraces several tableaux, songs,

ASSEMBLY HALL To-NIGHT .- Colonel John R. Popham will reply to the speech delivered by Hon. John Ambler Smith on the night of the 23d instant, at Assembly Hall to-night

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The Board of Aldermen will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER in the Dispatch counting-room Saturday, September 26th:

HANCHESTER NEWS.

RADICAL MEETING .- At the meeting beld in this city on Saturday night to ratify the nomination of Rush Burgess, the candidate, Colonel I. H. Shields and others spoke, and about 12 o'clock the meeting broke up in a row, and a full report of the rich proceedings are necessarily postponed until to-morrow.

THE HUSTINGS COURT .- This body, which has been in session the past week, will meet again this morning at 10 o'clock.

In the presentment cases for doing business without license nolle proseguis were entered in some and others dismissed on payment of costs, it being evident that there was no criminal intent.

Bartlett Fisher was convicted of chickenstealing from B. H. Morrissette, but, on motion of counsel, a new trial was granted, and the case will come up at the November The special grand jury, with James M

Moody foreman, found a true bill against Son, merchant tallors, 1300 Main street. SPENCE Mary Fisher for perjury in this case. A number of decrees in chancery agreeable to bills filed were granted, and a large

amount of other unimportant civil business TRANSFERS .- The clerk of the Hustings Court reports the transfer of sixty feet of real estate on Hunter street, Snellings's addition, from Joseph E. Mann to John G.

Snelson.

Several release and trust deeds were also admitted to record for the week ending September 26th. BANK OF MANCHESTER .- C. C. McRae, Esq.

has been elected president and E. W. Weisi ger vice-president of this institution. The PERSONAL.-Miss Alice Monteiro, of this

eity, has been elected principal of the school at "Bollings," in Bermuda township. Dr. John H. Winfree has been appointed by Judge Clopton collector of Matoaco town-

Petitions numerously signed are in circulation praying the Governor to pardon Captain E. H. Foote, lately convicted of perjury

in Richmond. Rev. William A. Campbell has been absent for several days on attendance at East Hanover Presbytery, at Amelia Courthouse.

COUNTY POLITICS .- The next Conservative meeting in this county will be held at the old court-house October 3d, and at night the Manchester Conservatives have a grand rally, Governor Walker speaking at both places. Religious Meetings .- The revivals of re-

ligion at both the Baptist and Methodist churches have been eminently successful and well attended, and will be continued this TWENTY LASHES .- Bob Lewis (colored)

arrested for stealing from the Maury Ceme tery, and also found in possession of articles tolen from S. M. Perdue, was ordered twenty lashes and six months' imprisonment THE CITY DAM .- The contract for work on the city water-power has been awarded David Lewis, Esq., but operations have not as yet commenced.

AT THE QUARRIES .- One hundred stone cutters are now engaged by the Old Dominion Granite Company getting stone for the Philadelphia post-office and United States court-house.

Correspondence.! RICHMOND, September 25, 1874. To Dr. A S. McRae:

Sir.-As your name has been presented to the Conservative voters of Richmond and Henrico for the position made vacant by the resignation of COLONEL JOHN K. CONNALLY, it becomes a matter of serious importance to ascertain the views enter. tained by you and others mentioned in connectio with this position. It is well known that a question involving the vital interests of Richmond will be con-sider d by the General Assembly at its next session. We refer to the application which will be made by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to extend the Valley railroad, one of its tributaries, from Salem, in Roanoke cousty, to the Tennessee line, running parallel with the Lynchburg and Tennessee rail trade which now comes to this city to the city of

As this is a question paramount to all others, will you be kind enough to give us your views on this subject at once, in order that the business men of the city may vote at the primary election in a manner which may result in benefiting them and not in crippling their trade. MANY PUSINESS MEN.

Gentlemen,—In reply to your card of the 26th, I have to say without the least hesitation that I am unalterably opposed to Baltimore being allowed to encroach another foot on the trade area of Virginia, or to extend her communications further through the State. I have ever regretted the policy which allowed her to extend the Orange and Alexanoria railroad from Lynchburg to Danville, thereby diverting a portion of the trade of Western North Carolina from this city. I equally depiore that same policy which allowed her to extend the Valley road from Staunton to Salem, Va. Be therefore assured that by no vote of mine, if elected Senator from this district, will she ever be allowed to extend this road from Salem down the Clinch. To Many Business Men: Senator from this district, will she ever be allowed to extend this road from Salem down the Clinch valley, and make any further inroads into that outhwestern country, the trade of which I trust Richmond will secure by her frequent connections or roads now in contemplation. A. S. MCRAE. Very respectfully,

Colonel CARRINGTON, who has been presented by the people as a candidate for the position of State Senator, has no "axe to grind"; he is not a rallroad man; has never mixed in any of the railroad schemes which have been presented to the previous legislative bodies; he will prove himself to be the representative of the people. Let the peo ple cast their votes for him TO-DAY at the primary

Business men of Richmond, Colonel CARRING TON is thoroughly identified with the interests of the city and its people; he is not a politician, but a thorough business man, and as such he should be supported by business men.

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Ir the voters of Richmond send GENERAL BRAD-LEY T. JOHNSON to the Senate they will have there a sentinel to watch over their interests whose vigilance will allow no more merchants' licent e-tax laws

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

to harass our trade and vex our lives. MERCURY. ARSENIC, AND QUININE are the potsons usually administered to counteract the poison of maiaria. They sometimes "break a chill," but are always burtful and often dangerous to the system. DESHLER'S FEVER AND AGUE PILLS are an infallible cure for periodic fevers, without any these poisons. Sold by druggists and by FRASER &

LEE, New York city. VOTE FOR GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, & man who has and will study the interest of your

SCHAAP'S Variety and Cigar Store is at 1402 Main street. Dealers supplied at lowest market rates.

SCHAAP's News depot has the latest American,

Engli h, Scotch, French, and German Periodicals. Gold-headed and other Canes at SCHAAP'S.

Umbrellas and Canes a specialty at SCHAAP's. A CARD .- Professor HENRY F. LAUBE returns his many thanks to the citizens for their patronage

during the past two years, and asks a continuance of the same. His Dancing Academies will be reopened on or about October 15th, 1874.

Examine SCHAAP'S new lot of Cigar-Holders. Pocket-Books, Combs, Knives, at SCHAAP'S.

Gents' Jewelry and Notions at SCHAAP's. Initial Paper and other Stationery at SCHAAP'S. 1

Collars, Scarfs, and Bows at "CHAAP'S.

For a good Smoke or Chew, SCHAAP's is the place. SCHOOL BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .- You can buy sheet music cheaper at Johnston's, 918 Main street, than anywhere else in the city. Also, school books and musical

instruments at lowest rates. FINEST GUNPOWDER TEA. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

FINE SHERRY WINE-very pale and dry. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

FINEST BLACK TEA. W. D. BLAIR & CO. FINE LIQUORS. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

PEMBROKE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS .- This celebrated make of shirts can be had either ready made or made to order by calling on E. B. SPENCE & & SON guarantee a perfect fit or no sale. Call and leave your orders. They have also a large and wellselected stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods at low prices. Remember to call at 1300 Main street for your clothing, shirts, and furnishing goods.

C. O. D .- A DESIDERATUM ACCOMPLISHED ! Ready-made garments rivalling custom-made in quality of material, style, and workmanship, and how it is done: The proprietors of the Clothing Emporium having discontinued the Merchant Tal-, loring Department of their business, have had artistically cut and made up their entire stock of fine piece goods, and now offer to the public by far the most desirable stock of

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING ever exhibited in this city, consisting of elegant French Diagonal Prince Alberts, Walking Coats, election of cashier and runner was post- and London Sacks, with Vests to match; fluest poned to the next meeting of the board of French Fancy Cassimere and Black Doeskin Pants, and Cloth Vests; splendid Kersey, Castor, and Melton Overcoats. All of which are fully up to the

CUSTOM-MADE STANDARD in style, trimmings, and workmanship, and will be solu at prices fully 83% per cent. less than merchant tallors' rates We invite special examination of these goods.

1007 Main street, opposite post-office. I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-

J. B. McCaw, M. D., Medical College of Virginia.

January 13, 1872. Late Professor of Chemistry

WILKINSON & WITHERS.

TRANSFER PRINTING INKS .- We invite attention to the beautiful and useful TRANSFER INKS that we are now using. They are of recent introjustion, but are already extensively used by rallroad and steamboat companies, banks, merchants, and others. The inks that we are now furnishing are of a quality that can be copied any length of time after being printed. Will copy in ordinary

etter-press book. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., lot on the east line of Eleventh between Main and Cary streets. RI HARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., brick store and dwelling No. 1434 Main street, between Four-

teenth and Fifteenth. JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 4 P. M., improved real estate on the north side of Main between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and on Main between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and on the north side of Franklin between Seventeenth and Fighteenth, and on the east side of

Seventeenth near Venable. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 1 P. M., tenement No. 1003 Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh

(opposite to the post-office). LYNE & BROTHER, framed tenement on the east line of Twenty fourth street between M and N. W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., real estate on the north side of Main street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth and between Nineteenth and Twentieth. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at Mr. Robert

Rarvey's, corner of Adams and Clay streets, thirty-five dirt-carts and lot of barress. AMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 5% P. M., two-story brick dwelling (No. 628) on the west side of

Seventeenth near Carrington street. N. M. LEE, 5 P. M., building lot on the east line of Fifth street north of Baker.

TO ALL PERSONS OCCUPYING ANY PART OF THE FOLLOWING REAL ES-TATE-viz.:

TEN HALF-ACRE LOTS on Church Hill (on Chimborazo H-kkhi). embracing two and a h-ki quares, the first bounded by H or Broad street, Grace. Thirty-second, and Tairty-third streets; the second by Grace, Franklin, Thirty-third, and Thirty-fourth streets, and the third (half-square) bounded on the north by the south line of I or Marshall street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets.

also possession of said premises.
W. GODDIN, Auctioneer. Acting for said commissioners.

RICHMOND, 26th September, 1874. se 28-M3t THE SUPERINTENDENT OF

S: HOOLS FOR HENRILO COUNTY can be found at the Township fiall, three miles north of Richmond, on Brook urn, ike, every day except saturday and Sunday, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. On Saturdays at county court-house from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Post-tiffice Richmon-Wa -728 Msin street, D. E. GARDNER, superintendent, se 28 3t Mon. Wed& Sat*

CENSUS OF 1860.—The claims for faking the eighth ocnas, as assistant United States murshal, in all of the southern states that were cargaged in the late rebellion, were rejected for want of proof of leyalty.

Since theo, by a subsequent act of Congress, the proof of leyalty is not required, and all of those rejected ciaims are directed to be paid.

For further information as to the manner in which the money is to be paid, write to

W. K. DRINKARD, Claim Agent,

No. 1418 F street,

au 28-1m

Washington, D. C.

The insurance interest of the State of Virginia has never been fully represented on the floor of either house of the State Legislature; therefore it is to the interest of every insurance man in the city to vote for Colonel W. C. Carrington for the White (colored), from Wythe county, for Wythe county, for J. Crabtree, also from Wythe, for three years, for housebreaking. James Wilson years, for housebreaking. James Wilson (colored), from Norfolk, for eighteen years)

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